

## GRANGER TESTIFIES AGAIN.

HE RENEWS AND RE-ENFORCES HIS  
CHARGES AGAINST M'CLAVE.

**Says He Personally Blended to the Camouflage Five Times Money to Buy Promotion of Power—A \$100 Gold Certificate from Patrolman Rank to Avert Dismissal for Arresting Cooper Hewitt—Repeats His Statement that Ex-Congressman**

Names Held Before—Days That Follow  
 Captain Murphy Followed Him Into the Night  
 Refused He Ran Away—Denies that  
 Charges of Theft and Some of the  
 Charges of Forgery—Other Charges of  
 Forgery He Would Not Deny—Confronted  
 with His Whiting Letters to His Deary  
 Generous Father-in-Law and His Own  
 List of Bad Checks To Be Taken Up  
 The Latest Letter Dated May 4 Last—  
 A Clergyman Who Saw a Policeman

Gideon Granger, the divorced son-in-law of Police Commissioner McClave, returned to town yesterday morning, and, with the exception of a few minutes in the morning session, was on the witness stand before the Senate

committee during both of its sessions yesterday. He will go on the stand again this morning, because yesterday's late adjournment cut off Nicol's half-finished his cross-examination.

When the committee was called to order by Chairman Lexow it was seen that Senator Saxton had reappeared. There was another strange face, too, for two minutes before the convening of the session ex-Surrogate Latham was tapped by Mr. Nicol on the shoulder, and said:

"Where shall I sit, old man?"

Mr. Nicol yielded a seat at the already overcrowded counsel table, for the counsel had taken pity on the reporters of the New York daily papers and taken a number of them in with them. The "New York Evening Post" reporter's seat was being prominently displayed, apparently, each

morning by an ambitious army of representatives of the press of the smaller cities of Long Island and New Jersey. Then Mr. Nicoli arose and said:

"As I am obliged to go to Albany during at least a part of June, and as it seems probable the committee will sit during all of this month, a part of which at least I must devote to my

duty as a member of the Judiciary Committee of the Constitutional Convention, I have associated with me ex-Judge Hansom, and I hope speak for him the considerate and courteous attention I have always received from the committee."

Then Mr. Goff asked the Rev. William Wilcox to take the witness stand. The Rev. William, a pleasing-looking young parson, went to the witness chair, swore to tell the truth, and then informed the committee "I discharge the function of my vocation in Plattekill, Ulster county, N. Y." He said this in such a nice and serene tone that hearing it, you instantly

made up your mind that if ever a kind fate carried you to Plattekill, Ulster county, N. Y., you would forthwith seek out his church. He said that about two months ago while on a visit to this city he determined to make a pilgrimage to Washington Market

and made part of the journey afoot, walking south on Vesey street. When between Washington and Greenwich streets his startled vision was interrupted by the sight of a uniformed policeman standing in front of the saloon with his right hand behind him.

"I was so impressed with the position and attitude of the officer," said he, "because of what I had read in the papers about what is known as corruption that I looked closely and observed a hand extend from the door of

and observed a hand extrude from the door of a saloon and intrude into the officer's hand what I took to be—that is, I assumed to be—a bill or bills of United States currency. I followed the officer to Washington Market and learned his name, and then returned to the saloon and learned the name of the bar-

That was the end of his story, except that he added that the name of the office and bar-keeper and the number of the saloon were all set forth on a memorandum he made of the event upon his return to Plattekill.

Mr. Nicol asked him: "Doctor, from what you have read in the papers you were possessed of a preconception that in New York city it is the daily habit of saloon keepers to bribe public officers in broad daylight on the public highway?"

The doctor admitted that his belief had been influenced no doubt partly by what he had read and partly by what he saw that day. Then he was excused.

It was while Mr. Ransom and Mr. Nicoll were engaged in a languid discussion as to whether the French had invented a glass of beer or a

the officer had received a glass of beer or a chew of tobacco that Mr. Goff called out: "Sergeant-at-Arms, you have Gideon Granger in charge. Bring him up."

JUSTICE LOESCH ASKS TO BE HEARD,  
Granger, well groomed and smiling, was

brought in. Just as he took the witness chair Civil Justice George F. Roesch came in and whispered to Mr. Nicoll. Thereupon Mr. Nicoll asked the committee if they would then listen to a statement by Mr. Roesch or would consent to have him go on the witness stand at a later date.

"As a judicial officer of this city, and a former colleague of some members of your committee, I feel that I am justified in demanding of you an immediate opportunity to

Justice Rosch — Certainly, under oath. I want to reply to the slanderous statements made by a witness here yesterday concerning

Mr. Goff objected. He said that he would like to accord the privilege asked by Mr. Roesch, who had been an honored member of the Senate. Still, the business before the committee at this time was very important, and of

a peculiar nature which should not be interrupted. He suggested that Mr. Roesch appear before the committee on Thursday morning. After another earnest plea to be allowed to make his statement at once, Mr. Roesch consented to this arrangement, and at last the

Q.—You came here under charge of the Sergeant-at-Arms? A.—Yes, sir.

Mr. Goff at that point interrupted his examination and read a letter which he had received from Mr. Nicoll, in which Mr. Nicoll promised for himself and for Commissioner McHale that if Gideon Granger should come back to

the city and again go upon the witness stand, neither Mr. Nicoll nor Mr. McClave would in any manner directly or indirectly take measures to cause Mr. Granger's arrest or to harass